

The Northwest Missourian

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VOL. 20

A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 23

Cape Girardeau Beats Bearcats in Rough Game

Bearcats Fail to Get Going and the Final Score Was 16-25.

Second Place Tie

Second Defeat For the Bearcats in Five Years On the Home Maple Court

Monday night the Bearcats suffered their second defeat in five years on the home floor. They lost to the hard driving Cape Girardeau team by a score of 16 to 25. The other defeat was at the hands of the fast Pittsburg Teachers in 1931 after forty-five straight wins.

The Indians by virtue of the victory gained a tie with Maryville for second place honors in the conference this year.

The Bearcats could not find the basket and the Indians seemed very adept at this point. Masteller, former Benton High star, was the spark of the team. He was making his shots count and was proving invaluable in passing.

Joe O'Connor and Red Hubbard produced some impromptu fireworks when they started waving their fists vigorously at one another soon after the second half opened, and both were chased out of the game. Neither suffered any damage but the Bearcats, who started promisingly rally which had carried them to within a point of the Indians, lost only three more points while the Indians were making 10.

Although St. John was getting the best of something more than half the time, Bearcats were able to take the ball away from center not more than once out of three, and this was a major factor in the defeat. They also made many bad passes, and this, coupled with the fact they drew 15 fouls to Cape's 8, had have had but one answer.

The game opened with O'Connor fouling Owen, who made both shots. John then fouled Owen, but he missed. Masteller fouled Brown, who missed, and then Hubbard hit a field goal. Owen fouled Masteller, who missed. Then the Bearcat forward made the Bearcats' first field goal. Wright (Continued on Page 4)

Legates From Here Go to Park College For Annual Conference Group

The Misses Nella-Rose Hoffman, Duerksen, Eberhart, Eudora Smith, Leota Judd, Judd Nicholas, George Waltman, Harry Thesfield, William Bennett, Amos Savage and Eugene Chaparone, accompanied by Miss Brumbaugh, Mr. Wells, accompanied a group of college students to Park College in St. Louis, Missouri, to attend a Neighborhood Conference.

The speaker, Dr. T. Z. Koo, who is on Religion and World Citizenship, is the most outstanding leader in the Far East. Dr. Koo is traveling under auspices of the World Student Christian Federation.

An open forum discussion will be held at the College Sunday School at the South Methodist church Monday morning. Junior Porterfield will also play several numbers on his gram.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

A course in Girl Scout Leadership is given March 5-10 for anyone in Maryville interested in scouting. It is offered under the auspices of the Maryville Community Committee and will be given by Miss Eunice Pryan, Girl Scout Trainer from National Headquarters in New York City. The fee for the course is \$1.00. For information may be gained from Margaret B. Stephenson, member of the Maryville Community Committee.

George Barton Cutten represented to his students at the University the possibility of taking the time of the college vacation to the winter months between December and April. Dr. Cutten expected that the change in time of college vacation would be especially practical at college because of the unpopular winters which are experienced at Hamilton. The present year is merely followed through, said Dr. Cutten, and there is no serious reason why the vacation should not be mapped out so that students could attend classes during the pleasantest weather.—Colgate.

Lesley College offers its girls a "motor automobile" mechanics in which they may satisfy their curiosity and requirements for graduation at the same time.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
February 23—Registered Lodging Party.
February 24—Pittsburg Basketball game, there.
March 1—Close of Winter quarter.
March 5—Spring quarter registration.
March 9—Freshman Party.
March 17—Junior-Senior Prom.

Summary of C. W. A. Shows Satisfaction in the Projects

\$7,000 to Students Since December the Fourth When Started.

All Projects Are Practically Completed, According to Statement of President Lamkin

As an answer to the many inquiries of the season as to the operations of the CWA on the campus and its success one needs but to point in any direction from the main building and see the result of money well spent. To those doubtful few who comprise the questioning element one glance should be enough. Sidewalks, a lake, a track re-finished, a new ball field, four new tennis courts, a new house for the College farmer and sufficient other projects to total twenty-two, go to make up the work on which twenty-two thousand dollars have been spent since December 4. \$17,000 and a little over have been expended on labor, the remaining \$5,000 on materials. Over a hundred students have been given work that has enabled them to stay in school. The personal benefit has ranged from twenty-five to eighty dollars depending on the needs of the worker. Time allotments have been made as nearly as possible to the individual requirements, according to a survey made by the administrative department.

About 60 per cent of the total number employed on the various campus projects were Maryville people while the remaining 40 per cent were College students. Such figures would show that the College students received about \$7,000 in the period mentioned. No student was hired in order that he might pay his back debts but in order that he might maintain himself during the current quarter.

With the new lake about one-third full and some three miles of drainage tile and three quarters of a mile of fence having been put in place the program can be said to be well towards completion.

T. H. Cook, member of the faculty of the Social Science Department of the College, addressed the Maryville Rotary Club noon luncheon at the First Methodist church, Wednesday of this week. His subject was "Representative Government."

Y. M. C. A.

Several interesting religious talks were given at the regular Wednesday evening meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. by William Stillwell. Mr. Stillwell was accompanied at the piano by Junior Porterfield who also played several solos. Devotions were conducted by Harry Robinson of Kingston and Leland Thornhill of Burlington Junction. George Walter Allen, president of the Association, presided and conducted an open forum on plans for varied programs for the Spring Term.

Mask and Gavel Club to Broadcast Over Station KMA Sunday Afternoon

According to the present plans, Sunday from 3:45 until 4:00 p. m. the Mask and Gavel will present the second of a series of monthly broadcasts from station KMA at Shesandoah, Ia. The play, "Leona's Awakening," is a one-act musical drama, fantastic in nature. The story is centered around Leona, who has been forbidden by her mother, a duchess, to care for a peasant boy. Leona falls a victim to "sleeping sickness" and a magician is called to awaken the sleeping maiden. All his spirit helpers fail him except the Spirit of Love, who is the peasant boy.

The cast includes Ruth Stewart, Betty Sealeman, Turner Bauer, Graham Maotte, Martha May Homes, Dick Barrett, Nell Blackwell and Morris Yaden.

The broadcast is sponsored by Maryville merchants.

Students at the Connecticut State College demand half royalties on examination papers which are sold to humor publications.—Wilson Billboard.

that puts out the famed football teams, has only 584 students.—The Orlinson-White.

The Annual Spring Contests to Be Held April 26-28

About 1500 Contestants Took Part Last Year.

New Events This Year

Contests Begin on Thursday with Small School Music Contests

The annual spring contests sponsored by the College will be held April 26, 27 and 28 this year. These contests have become increasingly popular with the schools of Northwest Missouri. Not only do they provide an opportunity for high school students to visit our College and Maryville, but they also afford through the competition in academic subjects, music, art, speech, dramatics and athletics, opportunities for comparison of the work done in the several high schools.

For a number of years the total number of contestants has increased. Last year approximately fifteen hundred boys and girls participated in the three days of the contest.

On Thursday, April 26, music contests for schools with enrollments of less than 150 pupils are held. These contests include band, orchestra, chorus, glee clubs and individual contests in piano, violin and trumpet.

On Friday, contests in speech, and dramatics, academic subjects, home economics, art, and track and field will be held. Also the annual tennis tournament is held on Friday.

On Saturday, music contests for schools with enrollments of over 150 pupils are scheduled. The events on Saturday are the same as those held on Thursday.

Last year, for the first time, plaques were given to the schools ranking highest and second highest in scholarship events. First place went to Maryville and second place to College High. The scholarship award will be made again this year. The results of the following contests will be considered in awarding the scholarship trophies: First year algebra, Plane Geometry, advanced algebra, general science, physics, biology, citizenship, world history, American History, American problems, high school geography, grammar and general outside reading. Results will be scored as follows in the above events: First place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third (Continued on Page 2)

College Choir Makes Debut Under Direction of Director C. J. Velie

Last Sunday evening Mr. C. J. Velie, director of the Conservatory of Music, presented the Maryville Singers in their first public appearance. They have appeared on two assembly programs and have received favorable comment from both faculty and students.

This ensemble is composed of eighteen singers, all students in the College here.

Dr. Alexander Paul commented very highly upon the work of the choir, stating that if this was a sample of the work accomplished at the College the school was to be very highly congratulated.

They sang six numbers from memory. The program was as follows:

A choral arrangement of "Finlandia," by Sibelius.
"Choral," by Bach.
"As Torrents in Summer," by Elgar.
"Beautiful Savior," by Christianson.
"Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," a negro spiritual.
"A Prayer for the Unemployed," by Mattie M. Dykes and C. James Velie.

This is the setting of a poem by Miss Dykes of the English Department and can be found elsewhere in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CHECKING IN YOUR BOOKS TO THE COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE

1. Books may be checked in between 8 a. m., Monday and noon Wednesday.
2. All books are to be checked in at one time.
3. Books which are not to be used in the Spring quarter must be checked in before next quarter.
4. Receipts must be claimed when books are returned.
5. Refunds from book deposit must be claimed by March 7, 1934.
6. Cooperation on your part in carrying out these instructions will greatly facilitate the handling of the books and will be an aid toward having the books ready for distribution for the Spring quarter.

State Commander of Legion Talks in Assembly Tues.

National Program For Peace Sponsored by the Legion.

Football Awards Made

President Lamkin Awarded Sweaters To Eighteen Men For Football Services

A special assembly was called Tuesday morning to replace the regular assembly Wednesday. The change was made in order to secure a speaker available at that time.

President Lamkin was in charge of the first part of the program at which time he made the annual football awards. The following were awarded a sweater and letter:

Those who received the sweaters were:
Glenn Marr, Capt., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Paul Sloan, Cameron, Mo.
Ernest Morrow, Plattsburg, Mo.
Buford Jones, Britten, Okla.
Everett Richards, Thomasville, Ga.
Lawrence Phelps, Cameron, Mo.
T. C. Smith, Bluejacket, Okla.
Luke Palumbo, Hubbard, Ohio.
Pritz Cronkite, St. Joseph, Mo.
Glen Baker, Cameron, Mo.
Alva McMillen, Maysville, Mo.
John Schroeder, Kansas City, Mo.
Vernon Green, Independence, Mo.
Keith Arbogast, Osawatomie, Kan.
Maurice Sullivan, Harrisburg, Ill.
Glen Rouse, Princeton, Mo.
Marvin Borgmier, Smithville, Mo.
Walter Rulon, Shenandoah, Ia.

After the awards were made the Sociology Department was given charge of the remainder of the program. Dr. O. Myking Melhus introduced J. Grant Frye, State Commander of the American Legion, who presented the national Legion program for the prevention of war. Commander Frye was introduced as a hero of the World War, having been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre and the Congressional Award for valiant service. It was the first time the student body had been privileged to hear a speaker for peace from the ranks of the ex-service men. Several speakers (Continued on Page 4)

N. E. A. and T. C. E. A. Meetings Are Attended by Four From Here

Members of the College Faculty and Administration will attend the sixteenth annual meeting of the National Education Association, and the twelfth annual conference of the Teachers College Extension Association, a section of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in Cleveland this week, according to a statement by Uel W. Lamkin, former president of the N. E. A., Bert Cooper, national president of the Teachers College Extension Association, and Homer T. Phillips, head of the department of education at the College, expect to leave here tomorrow evening for Cleveland.

The Maryville public schools, John W. Edie, president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, and Fred Keller, Tarkio superintendent of schools, expect to leave Sunday.

The national association of which Mr. Cooper is the president will convene Saturday at the Statler Hotel. Mr. Cooper will give the opening address. Twenty-three colleges in sixteen states are members of the association.

The following schools are members of the association:
Arkansas—State Teachers College, Conway.
Colorado—State Teachers College, Greeley.
Iowa—State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.
Kansas—State Teachers College of Emporia; State Teachers College of (Continued on Page 2)

ATTENTION TOWN GIRLS

The town girls will have another of a series of their parties Friday, February 23 at 8 o'clock. It will be held in Social Hall. Entertainment will consist of dancing, bridge and group games. The committees for arrangements are as follows: publicity, Rose Graves and Oeta Jones; reception, Lucille McClellan and Mary Russell; entertainment, Mildred Clardy, Marjory Eppard, Ada May Woodruff, Margaret Robinson, Mary Floren, Lou Etta Hovenden, Helen Bassett; refreshments, Cleola Carr, Vivian Fordyce and Reva Grace. Each girl is requested to bring a time to help defray expenses.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	
Period	Hrs. for Exam.
Wednesday, Feb. 28	
8:00	8 a. m. to 10 a. m.
9:00	10 a. m. to 12 m.
10:00	1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
11:00	3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Thursday, March 1	
1:00	8 a. m. to 10 a. m.
2:00	10 a. m. to 12 m.
3:00	1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
4:00	3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Uel W. Lamkin, Pres.	

Alexander Paul Noted Missionary Spoke Against War

Aspects of Russo-Japanese Affairs Are Given by Speaker.

Liberal Thoughts in the Remarks of Christian Missionaries Speech

For the second time within a week the College students were given the privilege of hearing a man speak on the European and Oriental situations as they now stand. Dr. Alexander Paul, a missionary in China, was the speaker at Assembly and in two of the College classes last Friday.

Talking about Europe, Dr. Paul said, "Mussolini is the key man of Europe because he holds the balance of power. Italy has backed up Austria to prevent Germany from taking Austria. Mussolini has been considered in the European difficulties by practically every nation in Europe. Before the war in 1914 Italy was only a minor nation. Great Britain, France and Germany were the main countries when it came to outside influence. Since the war these nations have not been so important while Italy has gained more prominence. However, France today has the largest army in her history.

"In many respects I don't blame Germany for rising up against the Versailles treaty which reduced Germany to secondary power while in France armaments were increasing more than ever. The young people in Germany feel that Hitler is the only chance to free Germany from subservience to the allied nations. Mussolini has been doing much planning with Russia to keep peace for should Communism enter Italy it would wreck Fascism.

"The Polish corridor is the tinder box of Europe and will be until the Versailles treaty is rewritten. Hitler doesn't intend right now for Austria to come into Germany but rather first to build up a good feeling between the two countries. Sooner or later the Austrian government will be overthrown and the country join Germany.

"The purpose of Litvinoff in making so many peace pacts with European nations was, in case Japan and Russia got into war, Russia could take the whole force of her army over to Manchuria without having to leave any over on the European boundaries. The Imperialists of Japan feel that the influence of the United States has limited her invasion of Asia. The Stimson Doctrine was against Japanese action. Only recently Mr. Roosevelt said, 'This government will never recognize territory taken by force. France loaned \$100,000,000 to Japan by (Continued on Page 3)

"A Prayer For the Unemployed" Composed By Miss Mattie M. Dykes

One of the numbers sang by the Maryville singers in the assembly held last Friday was "Prayer for the Unemployed," the words of which were written by Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English Department. Mr. C. James Velie, director of the Conservatory of Music of the College, wrote the music for the prayer.

Although this was the first public appearance of the song, the prayer appeared in the Christian Century of May 11, 1932, shortly after it was composed by Miss Dykes. The words were set to music by Mr. Velie since his coming to Maryville last fall.

O God,
Hast Thou a prayer for those who steal because they must?
I pray:
"Oh Lord, give us this day our daily bread—
We ask but for a crust,"
But day
After day
Goes by without a sign
That Thou hast heard this prayer of mine
My children cry for bread.
O God,
Hast Thou no prayer for those who steal because they must?
Ice Cold Pop in the College Supply Store

Part Time Jobs to 66 Students of the College

An Allotment of \$990 Per Month Is Granted.

No Summer Students

Forty-nine Missouri Schools Will Participate in Federal Allotment

The College has been notified that 66 students will be given work by the Federal relief grant made to educational institutions this week. This statement was made by Wallace Crossley, state relief director, to the Associated Press. \$990 per month has been allotted to the Maryville institution as its share of the total grant.

Application for a grant of \$154,000 which will be used to aid needy students during the current school year, but exclusive of the 1934 summer sessions, was sent to Washington after being approved by Governor Park.

Cressley said the students to share in distribution of the funds have gone to work in the various colleges and universities of the state during the last few days.

Forty-nine Missouri universities and colleges who submitted applications will participate in the program with the largest allotment going to Washington University at St. Louis, and the second largest allotment to the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Under the regulations of the federal emergency relief administration, each institution was allotted a quota equivalent to 10 per cent of the student enrollment on October 15, 1933.

Each student hired will receive from \$10 to \$20 a month, but the total average for any college must not exceed \$15 a month for each student employed.

At least 25 per cent of the money granted any institution must be paid to needy students who were not enrolled in any college during January. Thus, 515 students will be given a chance to attend college under the program.

Some of the other schools that will participate in the broadening of the relief program for the state, giving the student jobs and monthly allotment: Warrensburg Teachers, 84 students, \$1,260; Kirksville Teachers, 52 (Continued on Page 4)

School Teacher Story Heads List as Most Popular Rental Book

It is not at all strange that in a teachers' institution we find a story concerning a teacher the most popular book from the standpoint of being read the greatest number of times and from the standpoint of receiving the greatest income. "Miss Bishop," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, has proven the most popular book in the new rental library in the College supply store. This novel resolves itself into the two-fold story of Ella, the teacher, and Ella, the woman. In the former role, we see her influence diffused through the years over group after group of eager students in the ever-growing Midwestern College. On the other, we see her often pathetic struggle to make real her romantic dreams. For above all else, Ella has wanted the one man to come her way; she has wanted a cozy home and children. Yet after waiting, she at last meets and falls in love with this one man only to have him desert her for Becky Sharp, a cousin. The cheering and triumphant answer which Ella finds to her disillusionments, however, should prove a source of inspiration to all who read her story.

"Precious Jeopardy," which is a Christmas story by Lloyd C. Douglas, has also proved very popular. This is a story of a business man who, when required to live on the possibilities of the present hour, borrowing nothing from the future, either of promise or menace, learns for the first time how to live fully, richly, happily.

"Dinner at Eight," "The Master of Jaina," "One More River," "Anthony Adverse," "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," "Magnificent Obsession," and mystery books are other leaders at the present time.

Special rates will be given during the vacation between quarters and that will be a good time to read all of those books which you have wanted to read all winter.

In England -there is a College with a staff of forty professors, although the student enrollment is never over eighteen.—Carnegie Tartan.

Miss Hopkins gave a very interesting educational lecture on Tuesday, to the General Science classes taught by Mr. Brown and Mr. Hartley. The subject of the lecture was "Color."

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Policy

To stand for and demand those things which will aid our fellow students. To establish a better relationship between M. S. T. C., and other educational institutions.



GAME OFFICIALS

For the past several years it has been the custom of the M. I. A. A., to use only one official at basketball games. After the present season has closed there should be enough sentiment throughout the conference for clean play that two officials would be demanded. Football tactics have prevailed throughout the conference games this year. Some have even proffered boxing bouts and the crowds have learned the lusty art of booing. Coaches are not demanding clean play of their men in preference to victory. If they were they would not allow men who play a dirty game to remain in the game.

Since the quality of play has developed into a rather low plane of sportsmanship, steps must be taken to correct that fault. The crowds are tired of having fouls called on the players.

Therefore we voice the first demand that the M. I. A. A., make it a conference rule to hire two (2) officials for conference games.

We believe that players will be more careful of their play when watched by two officials and that coaches will demand a cleaner play when they find out that fouls are costing them the game, as was the case in the Cape Girardeau tilt here Monday night.

PARKE CARROLL

There has been a great deal of beefing about the officiating of Parke Carroll here last Monday night. We've heard him called everything from a thief to a cheat and we want it understood that he is neither one. He called the game as he saw it and as fairly as one man can call a game where both teams are fouling purposely and plentifully. This town and the crowds at the College games don't know how to lose. . . . You have had winning teams so long that you don't know how to take a defeat. If you are looking for faults in players look on both teams, then think twice before condemning the official.

THINKERS

We have several good thinkers in school who are writing their opinions on recent speeches and happenings. Are there only a few real thinkers in school? Undoubtedly there are many more. Write your opinion on other subjects and bring them in, in college we want to get all sides of every question.

WHY NOT A BOXING TEAM

Now that the subject has been mentioned—Why not a boxing team for S. T. C.? We have several promising boxers on the campus. Other schools in the vicinity have teams and competition could be assured.

T. J. Smith, Marvin Johnson, Henry Davis, Clarence Davis, and several more could make a good showing against any team. Boxing is certainly no rougher than some football and basketball games and nobody could protest on that point.

PAPER ON THE FLOOR

The floors of the corridors look like the inside of a huge waste basket. Students are very careless in throwing papers around. There are plenty of waste baskets on each floor, why not use them? This all reminds one of a quotation, the author we do not know: "If you throw paper on the floor at home, alright, but don't do it here."

SPEAKERS

Within the last three weeks we have had three speakers on the campus. One of them spent most of his time talking about the Soviet Union. The other two have both discussed war. Of course we must face certain facts even if we do not care to, but, is it not possible to find at least one speaker in three who have a subject that is pleasant?

MARYVILLE CAN TAKE IT

Or, at least they did. We have reference to the Springfield game played here last Friday night. The Bears win the championship and we heartily congratulate them. They have made great strides in recent years and they have a fine team and a very good coach. But our honor comes in the fact that we did beat the champions.

For the first time in its history, the University of North Carolina is permitting co-eds to be entertained at fraternity houses between the hours of one and ten-thirty p. m. The regulation reads: "Only the social rooms, halls, porches, and dining rooms on the first floor will be open to women students—During these hours there will be no drinking or serving of intoxicating liquors. The atmosphere of the place will be that of any well regulated home."—Tar Heel.

Optional attendance at classes has been granted to students with a B average at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. The experiment will be tried during the second semester with the possibility of making it permanent part of the system.—Southwestern Collegian.

Bearcat Ties at the College Supply Store!

Education Department

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

If you are interested in having the Federal Government help children to get a fair deal in the present crisis:

Write at once to the President and to your Congressmen urging prompt passage of federal emergency aid for education.

Have your local and state organizations call upon the President and the Congress by resolution and petition to take immediate steps to help meet the crisis in education.

Write to the National Committee for Federal Emergency Aid for Education, Powhatan Hotel, Washington, D. C., for specially prepared material on this problem for use in the preparation of materials for local newspapers, radio and platform addresses, and group study meetings.

The time is ripe for prompt and vigorous action. The degree of success in this vital matter depends upon how quickly and forcibly the friends of education throughout the nation ACT—National Committee for Federal Emergency Aid for Education.

Schools Closing

2,600 schools were closed on or before January 1, 1934.

20,000 will probably be closed April 1, 1934.

School Budgets

Money spent on schools in 1933-34 will be \$563,000,000 less than in 1929-30.

Budget reductions in several states range from 25 to 40 per cent.

City school budgets averaged 20 per cent less for 1933-34 than in 1931.

School building construction in 1933-34 is 75 per cent less than in 1930.

Some public schools have gone on a tuition basis, thus forcing out children who cannot afford to pay.

More Work—Fewer Teachers

1,000,000 more pupils in high schools than in 1930 but

40,000 fewer public school teachers.

Teachers' Salaries

200,000 teachers, 1 in every 4, receiving less than \$750 annually (amount paid factory hands under the Blanket Code).

85,000 receiving less than \$450 annually.

45,000 receiving less than \$300 annually.

40,000 teachers owed \$40,000,000 back pay.

Quality of Education

Fewer teachers with more pupils mean larger classes. An average of 45 pupils per teacher in one state.

Kindergartens, music, art, playgrounds and recreation, evening schools, adult classes, and other essential services have been seriously reduced or eliminated in large numbers of cities.

Sale of textbooks is 30 per cent less than in 1930.

Many counties report that rural teachers with lower qualifications are being employed or are displacing trained teachers.

What is the Government's Responsibility?

States and communities must do their part, but immediate assistance from the Federal Government is imperative if the present crisis is to be met quickly and efficiently.

Has a Program for Emergency Federal Aid to Education been Proposed?

Yes. By a committee representing 32 national organizations interested in education which met at the call of George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education, under the chairmanship of James N. Rule, Pennsylvania State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The program was adopted January 6, 1934, at the final meeting of the group in Washington.

What is the Program?

An appropriation of \$50,000,000 to keep schools open during the school year 1933-34.

An appropriation of \$100,000,000 to help maintain schools during 1934-35, the fund to be distributed upon the basis of reasonable evidence of needs and resources.

An additional substantial appropriation to be distributed to all the states for the year 1934-35 in order that educational institutions may be adequately supported. The instability of educational support even in more fortunate states and communities endangers the effectiveness of the schools and safety of the nation. The situation is so critical that the people are justified in using federal funds to insure normal operation of the schools.

Local funds to be released for school maintenance by refinancing school debts and providing federal loans to school districts on the security of delinquent taxes, frozen assets in closed banks, or other acceptable securities.

Out of any new appropriations made for public works, not less than 10 per cent to be allocated for buildings for schools, colleges, and other enterprises. These grants should cover the entire cost. Major attention should be given to the needs of rural schools.

An appropriation of \$30,000,000 to be administered by the United States Office of Education to assist students to attend institutions of higher education.

Is This an Unreasonable Proposal?

The Federal Government has assisted industry, banks, agriculture and labor. Last year is wisely allotted \$400,000,000 for roads. Should not the Federal Government give substantial emergency aid to schools, also?

Would This Program Mean Federal Control of the Schools?

Alumni Notes

All faculty members and S. T. C. alumni who expect to attend the annual S. T. C. alumni banquet of the Kansas City group in that city March 10 please notify Mr. Stephen G. LaMar by Monday morning.

The Alumni Association presented Miss Christine Goff, opera singer and graduate of the College, Class of '27, with a bouquet of roses when she recently sang her concert here.

Ray Keyser, B. S., '32, who is teaching in high school at Oak Grove, R. R. 3, near St. Joseph, was at the College last Saturday. Ray teaches classes in the Science and Social Science, coaches athletics and has helped in the coaching of some of the high school plays this year. While in S. T. C. Ray was on the Bearcat track team.

Miss Mildred Kime, who was a Freshman in the College last year, is now in Junior College at Pasadena, Calif. Her address is 1775 Morado Place, Pasadena. Miss Kime, whose home was at Westboro, is majoring in music. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club and recently appeared in a piano recital. While Miss Kime was here in College she studied piano with Mr. William Holdridge of the faculty of the College Conservatory of Music.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hesterlynn Shipp, B. S., '28, to Mr. Ernest Griffith, of Mound City. Miss Shipp, until recently, was a dietitian in the Menorah hospital in Kansas City. An announcement party was recently given for Miss Shipp at the home of Mrs. Fay Corrough, near Maryville.

Delmas Liggett, who was in school at the College last year, and who is teaching in the grades at Barnard was at the College last Saturday.

Karl Akers, a graduate of the College and superintendent of schools at Barnard, stopped at the College for a short time last Wednesday. He was taking his debate team to Parnell for a contest.

Donald Russell, B. S., '30, and superintendent of schools at Rea, has been seen at the College this week. Donald says that he has plenty of work to do since he is chief superintendent, chief principal, chief teacher of six classes and chief janitor, but that his school is closed this week and perhaps next week on account of the measles.

The Annual Spring Contests to Be Held April 26-28

(Continued from Page One.)

pace, 1 point.

Several new contests have been added this year. These have come thru a demand on the part of the schools for contests in other scholastic subjects and as a result of an effort to make the contests more worth while. The new events; biology, first year algebra, extemporaneous oral reading, grammar and general outside reading.

Play production and Interpretive reading have been divided into serious and humorous sections. The mile run has been added to the track events.

N. E. A. and T. C. E. A. Meetings Are Attended by Four From Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Pittsburg.

Kentucky—State Teachers College, Murray.

Michigan—Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant; Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti; Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo.

MISSOURI—Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau; Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville; Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville; Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Springfield.

Nebraska—State Teachers College, Kearney.

Ohio—Kent State College, Kent.

Oklahoma—Central State Teachers College, Edmond.

South Dakota—Northern Normal and Industrial School, Aberdeen.

Tennessee—George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

Texas—West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon; Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville.

Virginia—State Teachers College, East Radford.

Washington—State Normal School, Ellensburg.

West Virginia—Bluefield Teachers College, Bluefield.

Minnesota has a rival for an honor that once belonged strictly to Wabash. They report a Freshman who is in his thirteenth year as a student of the school. Where is "The World's Oldest Living Sophomore?"—The Bachelor.

No. The program provides only for temporary financial aid to enable the states to meet the emergency in education. Its purpose is to prevent children of the depression from being deprived of their rightful educational opportunities.

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Open Column

A COMMENT ON THE DEBATE

Some time ago a debate was held in the social science hall on the question, "Resolved: That the Honor System Be Adopted at N. W. M. S. T. C." My purpose in writing this article is to pick out what I think were weak points in the debate made on the affirmative side.

The affirmative side states that under the honor system students will be placed upon their own honor and hence will be less likely to cheat. The plan proposed at the debate was something like this: Every student should be responsible for reporting any cheating which he saw, to a council who would take action and proceed to inflict or acquit the accused. The affirmative said that with a teacher watching the student, the student is going to say, "I will cheat just to show you I can." It is the psychology of not wanting to be watched. But the plan proposed was even worse. In class every student is responsible for any cheating he may see by reporting it. Hence, a student is being watched by all who are around him, providing they are alert, rather than one person. According to correct logic of the above premise made by the affirmative he would be more likely to cheat because he is being watched by more than just one person. Is a student on his honor when he is being watched by others?

In the second place the affirmative pointed out that the 18th Amendment had failed because people would break the laws against drinking, which they are forbidden to do, saying that it was the psychology of being told what to do. In other words morals can't be legislated. Yet they turn right around and propose to legislate honesty, which is a moral, through a student government. Hence, the inconsistency. As I see it they have simply transferred the watchman from the teacher to the classmate. The affirmative says that the maintaining of the present system is conservative and adoption of the honor system is progressive. As I see it they are both attempting to keep the grading system and hence are conservative.

Now it would be just to tear down the affirmative arguments without presenting some plan which I think would be better. I have long bemoaned that under our present system where every one can go to college whether he knows why he is going or not, and if he does it may be for athletic activities or social life, rather than intellectual curiosity. Then some standard is needed to make the loafers, the disinterested, and the purposeless students fall in line and study. The grading system has been the scheme devised. It is because a reward or a stimulus is needed that forces the use of grades. If a student could be assigned to a certain amount of work and when completed make a comprehensive test over it as they do in Europe this would be putting the student on his own and the examination which he takes can be taken individually and not in a mass as we have it here. Then there would be no need for cheating for a person would not have to take an examination until he was prepared and then he should be able to pass it. Percy Marks of

an eastern college wrote a book in which he said that only 25 per cent of the students taking college work should be in college. Of course, he was referring to the liberal arts college and not the technical.

This would mean that fewer students would attend college and find their place in life in some other agency better suited to their individuality. It seems to me that the student who comes to college because of parental influence or public opinion and either drifts through or maybe makes good grades by memorizing facts for the teacher is buying "Fool's Gold," for this is not doing the thing which will develop his personality, i. e., pouring in rather than drawing out. It seems to me that these are underlying factors of our present cheating and adopting an honor system which ignores these and tries to legislate honesty through student government is only reactionary and will not cure the evil.

Of course, some may say that this will take longer but no reform in morals can be accomplished in a few weeks but must take a much longer time. The small number of persons at the debate in comparison to the student body shows the lack of interest among most of the students. As I see it this abolishing of cheating will take some time and the social reformer must know that environment must be changed and objectives changed in order to abolish this evil. We must be reasonable, face facts and be patient until the public mind has had time to change. For those persons who are anxious to abolish cheating let them not merely skim the surface but plow deep furrows into the evils with which they are confronted in order to bring them to light.—E. T. H.

Five thousand New England High school students recognized and identified the name of Al Capone and 45 per cent of the group failed to recognize Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States, according to a survey conducted by a committee of representatives of the New England Association of School Superintendents and of Boston University. Capone was the only one in a list of "thirty-six leaders of the current times" which every student was able to identify.

The University of North Dakota finds an interesting way to help students who have more ambition than wealth. Half a dozen old railway cabooses have been turned into a dormitory unit; and some thirty students are comfortably, if unconventionally, housed at a weekly rental of four hours' work on the campus. One may imagine that the good nature humor of the campus calls them "the young conductors."—Christian Science Monitor.

We are delightfully cheered by the disclosure of Dr. David Segel of the Federal Bureau of Education, that the myth about the 12-year-old average intelligence of Americans is exploded. The average really comes out to about 17, because there are 3,000,000 at the 12 year level and about 40,000,000 at the 17 or above mentally. Of the latter group about 10,000,000 are awfully smart fellows because their average is above 23.—Daily Tro-

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High Debate Team Wins From Skidmore
 An interesting debate was held at the Y. W. C. A. room Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. College students and their guests the Skidmore team, accompanied by Mrs. Manning, coach. The teams were, Ned (Skidmore), Joe Manning and Ralph Manning. Affirmative, (College), Gerald Mitchell and Bill Francis.

A decision was given to the affirmative team. The judges were C. J. Morgan, Edward Morgan and Dwight Bowen, all members of the College debate squad.
 The debate was the first home debate for the team and was well attended by students of the high school. After the debate an open discussion followed and tea was served by Virginia Bowen, Evangeline Scott, Marjorie Haller and Eva Jean Ferguson.

Anna Lou Bennett and Elizabeth Botkin of Skidmore, also attended the debate and tea.

Practice Debate
 The debate team eaves this afternoon for Fairfax for a practice debate.

The "Footlights"
 Footlights held their regular meeting February 20 in Social Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, the roll was called and minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A very interesting program was given in the history of George Washington. It followed:
 History of George Washington, B. Kinsley.
 Somebody's Mother, Mary Scott.
 Solo, Those Evening Bells, Haller.
 Motion was made and approved to adjourn until next Tuesday.

National Home Economics
 Home Economics class is planning a luncheon which is to be given on February 22. Color schemes of red and white are being carried out in honor of George Washington's birthday.

A project in sewing is making pajamas. We are working very hard on this because some of them will probably be entered in the Spring contest.

Student, Georgia Groves, has won our class.

High Defeats Fairfax
 Debate team of College High, the affirmative, defeated Fairfax High School at Fairfax, on Tuesday, February 21. The question was that the United States should adopt the essential features of a system of radio control, and this is being debated by high schools in Missouri this year.

Francisco and Gerald Mitchell, the debaters representing College High, and Douglas and Bill upheld the negative for

Judges, Dick, Eastwood, Elizabeth and Dick Fennell, students of the Department of Tarkenton, rendered a unanimous decision in the affirmative.

City Seletman, coach, Mary and Audrey Porter accompanied the team. This was the fourth of five decision debates for College High debaters.

ASSEMBLY

A program was given in Social Hall, Thursday, February 22, in honor of Washington's birthday. The assembly was decorated with flags.

Annabel Hollenshe, American's Creed, Charles Salute the Flag, Sorenson

Allegiance to the Flag, Stand, salute the Flag, oath when Boy Scout calls

America, Student, Body, Mary Jane Scott,

anist, Irene Swann,

Washington's Boyhood, Vera

on's Life at Mount Vernon,

on, the General, Gerald

Ben Martha and George

characters: Washington, Edna Hubbard,

Washington, Gerald Mitchell,

Martha, Audrey Porter.

Second George, Otis Booth.
 The program was worked out as a project in Miss Stephenson's class in Extra Curricular Activities. Katie Haglely was general chairman of the committee. M. H. Elliot was in charge of the speakers. Richard Barrett, assisted by the high school speech class, and Miss Seletman, coached the play. Joe Arpote and Stella Myers decorated the stage.

Alexander Paul, Noted Missionary Spoke Against War

(Continued from Page 1)
 help her prepare for Manchurian invasion. Her purpose in doing this was to protect French Indo-China which France fears China will take back some day when she becomes stronger. Hence, Japan's invasion in Northern China would tend to weaken China. General Araki led the Japanese into Manchuria. There are literally billions of dollars invested in China by foreign capital. The corporations in China are The Standard Oil Co., International Harvester Co., various mining interests and other numerous businesses.

"In China there are at least 66,000,000 Communists. It was Communists in Fu Chow province that rebelled against the Nanking government only recently. All of the western commerce is found in the cities of Hong Kong, Fuchow, Shanghai, Nanking and Hankow. Where Japan has invaded

China this territory has had a closed door policy because Japan has put on such high tariffs.

"Russia has today in the eastern part of her country 1,200 planes which could fly down to Tokyo in eight hours." In answer to a question of how the Russo-Japanese war would be financed, Dr. Paul said, "If President Roosevelt doesn't stop the bankers and financiers in this country they would loan many millions of dollars to the side which they thought would be victorious. Likewise, other bankers in other countries would do the same thing. Our bankers would not hesitate to finance any war if they could make their interest, without any regard to the amount of destruction the war might incur.

"The reason we would not recognize Russia was not because she wouldn't recognize God, but because she would not recognize the old debts of the Czar, and I take off my hat to a government that will not burden itself down to debts which were made under another government in which the people themselves benefitted little, if any, and much of the money was used for aggrandizement and Czarist wars.

"Japan has been getting war material for more than two years in the United States from ammunition makers. The Communist party has never gone back on its program. Three provinces of China are independent of the Nanking government and under the Third Internationale. If Russia

BENCH OFFICIATING.



This clever system has no doubt aided many officials in reaching a decision where otherwise he might have gone through life weighted down with the thought that he "done 'em wrong."

should win the war China, Japan and India would, no doubt, go Communist. Communism in Japan is spreading mainly among the intellectuals rather than the workers."

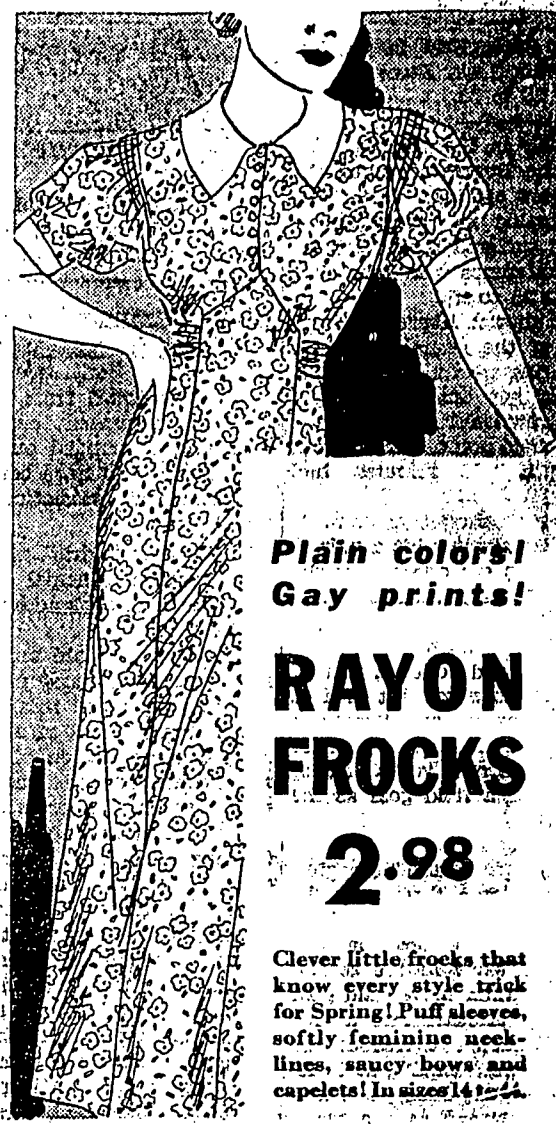
Dr. Paul's plan for the United States to stay out of war is that the students and this generation would to say that they would not go abroad to fight for somebody's invested capital. "War will never be stopped by diplomats and the men who never have to bear the hardships of fighting," said Dr. Paul. "It must be stopped by the people themselves."

The lucky girl who can write the best essay on "Why I Wish to Attend Dartmouth Carnival" will win an invitation from an outstanding upper-classman of the men's College to attend their leading social function of the year. Students in the principle women's colleges of the east are competing.

Said David Seabury, New York psychologist, at Chicago recently, "Everybody will be insane by 2139 A. D. if the present increase in insanity is maintained." He said that statisticians have reached the conclusion that there has been a 30 per cent increase in insanity during the last ten years in Iowa State Student.

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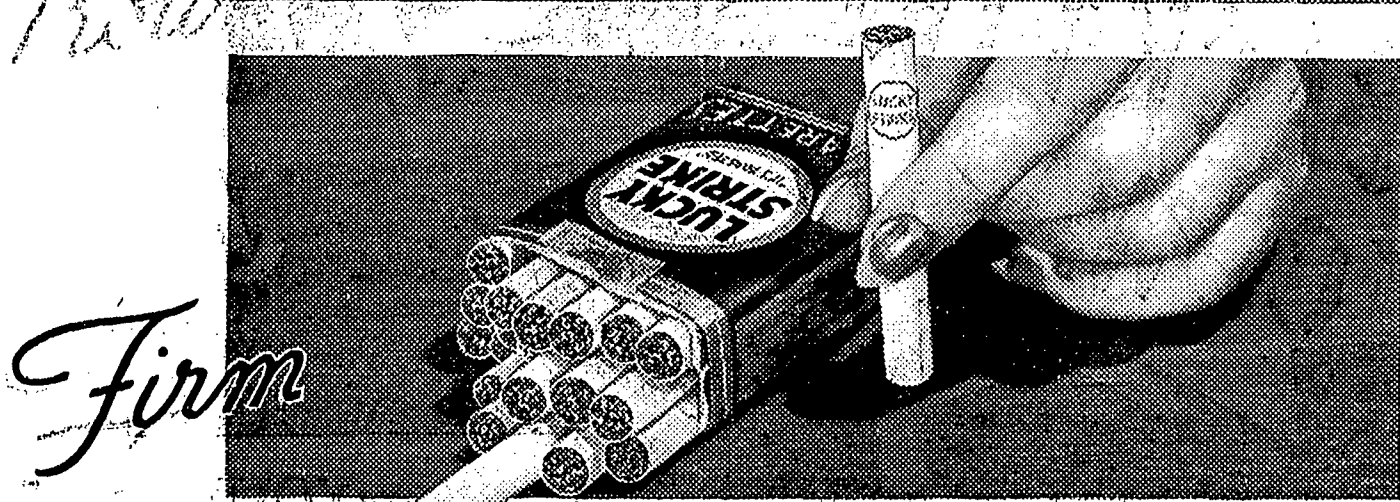
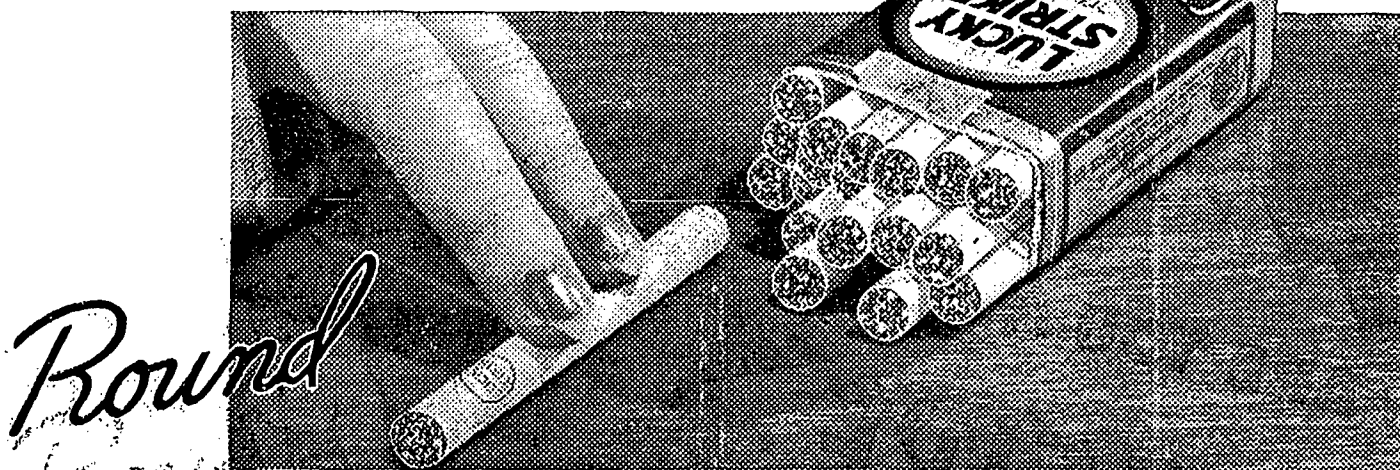
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Bearcats Down the Championship Bears Last Friday Night

Maryville Gets Off to a Fast Start and The Bears Go Down

First Loss for Springfield in Conference This Year, Score 28 to 20.

Striking swiftly in the opening minutes of play the Bearcats rushed the Springfield Bears off their feet. The Bears were unable to overcome a great lead and suffered their first defeat in the conference this year. The final score was 28 to 20.

The Bearcats showed impressive form during much of the game. St. John opened the scoring with a pair of field goals, O'Connor got one and Wright made a free throw before Morris made the first Springfield point, a free throw, after five and a half minutes had elapsed.

The Bearcat rush showed no signs of slowing up as Praisewater hit a pair of baskets and Brown got one to put the Bearcats ahead 13 to 1 with ten minutes gone.

Nickle scored the first Springfield goal at this point and added a pair of free throws. Praisewater hit a free throw for the Bearcats and Scroggins hit two free throws and a field goal for Springfield while Brown got a charity toss and O'Connor a field goal as the half closed with the Bearcats leading 19 to 9.

Field goals by Morris and Scroggins, together with two free throws by the latter while St. John was scoring from the field for Maryville brought the score to 15 to 21 early in the second half. Praisewater then hit a field goal and Brown got another and a free throw. Wright added two free throws and the Bearcats were leading 28 to 15. Scroggins got two long field goals and Eberhardt, a free throw as the game closed.

Maryville, stressing possession of the ball in the latter part of the game, turned down a number of possible scoring chances.

The box score:

Maryville (28)	Springfield (20)
Praisewater, f. 3 1 2	Eberhardt, f. 0 1 3
Brown, f. 2 2 1	Frye, f. 0 0 0
St. John, c. 3 0 2	Lewis, f. 0 0 1
O'Connor, g. 2 0 1	Morris, c. 1 3 0
Wright, g. 1 3 2	Scroggins, f. g. 4 4 1
Jones, g. 0 0 0	Nickle, g. 1 0 3
Benson, f. 0 0 0	
Bird, f. 0 0 0	
Sheldon, f. 0 0 0	
Totals..... 11 6 8	Totals..... 6 8 8

Referee: Larry Quigley, St. Benedict.

RESIDENCE HALL PERSONALS

Mr. Fritz Cronkite was a week-end guest of Miss Helen Morford at her home in Maltland, Mo.

Miss Dorothy Glenn who teaches in Maltland, was a week-end guest of Residence Hall friends.

Miss Frances Todd spent the week-end at the home of Miss Viola Johnson of Essex, Iowa.

Miss Ruth Lewis and Mr. Richard Barrett accompanied Miss Elender Hardin to her home in Albany for the week end.

Mrs. Robert Kirk of Plattsburg, Mo., visited last Friday with her sister, Miss Martha May Holmes.

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AFTER THE WHISTLE HAS BLOWN



As the Maryville crowd appears to the official when he blows his whistle in favor of the opposing team. (Specially posed for this paper by the Anti-Officials Decision Club of America).

State Commander of Legion Talks in Assembly Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)
ers have presented their plans this year and expounded on the necessity of peace but all have been men whose interests and associations are in the social field.

The universal draft plan of the Legion was the principal content in the State Commander's address to the students.

Mr. Frye proposed an act of wholesale conscription and price fixation.

"The purpose of this Act," he said, "is to freeze prices of all commodities upon the declaration of war; to take all incomes, above reasonable fixed sums, toward the prosecution of war; the conscription of all man-power by drafting every man, woman and child of any capacity to serve during the war with the same pay. Those adapted to fighting will be assigned to the zones of battle; others to the factories and farms, according to their individual qualifications, more or less on the basis on which the war caught them. All will be under absolute government control and regulation. All property and wealth will likewise be drafted into the country's service."

Commander Frye said that the results of such an Act would be no war debts after a war had been fought. The war will have been paid for as fought by everybody making an equal sacrifice toward that end.

"It will promote economic justice by

putting everybody on the same basis," he said. "It will take the profit-motive out of war which is always a great danger to world peace. It will mean that the suspicion of our people, because of the sinister motive of certain economic interests, bent on profit-making, will be obviated. It will not make us a pacifist nation, but will mean that any war we do become engaged in will be prosecuted with a patriotism and passion as we have never known. The idea will spread to other lands."

Part Time Jobs to 66 Students of the College

(Continued from Page 1)
students, \$780; Cape Teachers, 63 students, \$945; Springfield Teachers, 88 students, \$1,320; Tarkio College, 20 students, \$300; Trenton Junior College, 8 students, \$120.

Under the regulations for expenditure of the money, the institutions must waive all fees for registration, tuition and laboratories.

Only students unable financially to attend college without the funds can receive the aid.

Eighty-four courses in physical education alone are offered at the Colorado State Teachers College. These include such courses as speedball, touchball, volleyball, playground baseball, clog dancing, natural dancing, scarf dancing, folk dancing and dancing technique. — Haverford News.

Cape Beats Bearcats in Rough Game

(Continued from Page 1)
dashed in under the basket to tie the score, but Hubbard soon hit again from the field, and Mastellar added another. He was fouled by Praisewater, but missed the toss, but Owen register on St. John's foul. Huber fouled Brown and the latter made one of his two chances. Mastellar converted on Jones' foul and Owen did the same on Wright's and soon added a field goal. O'Connor hit a beauty from the field as the half ended with Cape out in front 13 to 7.

The Bearcats opened the second half with a rush. Brown got a field goal, St. John missed a free throw after being fouled by Hubbard. Praisewater fouled McDonald, who converted. Brown then sank another one from the field, and St. John added another which made the score 13 to 14. It was at this point that the O'Connor-Hubbard fracas occurred. A double foul was called. Joe missed his but Hubbard converted to give the Indians a two-point lead. Huber stretched it two points more with a field goal, but Praisewater kept Maryville in the race by sinking his only basket of the game.

This was Maryville's last goal, but

Cape went on ahead on field goal. McDonald and Mastellar and four throws by assorted players. He made a free throw on Owen's foul that completed the Bearcat score. Praisewater was ousted for four seconds near the close of the game.

Mr. O. C. Miller was in De Moines, over the week end to attend the funeral of his grandfather, J. H. Crowder. The burial was at Decatur.

Dwight Dalbey judged the Peabody debate Wednesday.

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Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.

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